

MANDAN NEWS

MANDAN MOVES FOR PARK BOARD

Secretary Thos. H. Sullivan of the Mandan Commercial club, is taking the first steps in the creation of a park board for the city. The park project was approved at the meeting of the club Monday night.

State's Attorney Connolly and Mr. Sullivan are preparing an ordinance creating the board, which will be submitted to the city commission for favorable action.

Sentiment in Mandan, according to the speakers at the meeting, is practically unanimous in favor of a park board and extensive activity immediately in the creation of a swimming pool and greater park facilities. Boating will probably be one of the features.

Leaves For Home.
Mrs. H. H. Miller, sister of Mrs. S. A. Young, left yesterday for her home in Portland, Oregon.

Will Give Dancing Party.
The Knights of Pythias will give a dancing party tonight at the Elks hall.

Rebecca Lodge Will Meet.
The Rebeccas will hold their regular meeting tonight at Rowe hall.

Guest of Daughter.
Mrs. J. G. Haveline has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Haveline lives in Sawyer.

EXPECT MANY TEACHERS AT STATE MEET

Minot, N. D., April 20.—Between 700 and 800 teachers from all parts of northwestern North Dakota are expected to attend the 16th annual meeting of the northwestern division of the North Dakota Teachers association to be held in Minot, April 21, 22 and 23. The convention opens Thursday evening and the final sessions will be held Saturday morning.

Dr. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Joseph Kennedy, dean of the college of education, University of North Dakota; Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction; R. L. Brown, field secretary of the North Dakota Teachers association, and William F. Clarke, acting president of the Minot Normal school, will deliver addresses to the general assembly. Supt. I. T. Simley of Rugby, president of the division, will deliver his address at the Thursday evening session.

Sectional meetings will also be held during the convention. J. N. Urness of Mohall will preside at the sessions of the secondary section, Miss Elsie J. Cook at the graded and elementary section session and J. H. Phelps of Crosby at the rural and consolidated section sessions.

Get Ready for Hot Weather By Purifying the Blood

Many people simply melt in summer. They can't work or enjoy life. They lack vitality. Ten to one their blood is impoverished.

Rich, wholesome blood is the basis of vitality. If you have it, you sturdily withstand summer temperatures. But if your blood is poor, loaded with poisons that should be cast out, you are limp and useless in "shirt-sleeve" weather.

To avoid this, get from your druggist S.S.S., the famous vegetable blood tonic and alterative. It is just the thing for poor blooded people.

After starting S.S.S., write us about your condition and we will send you expert medical advice free. Address Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S. Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia.



You Can Write a Book

When someone asked Mark Twain which was his favorite of all the books he had written it took him just about half a second to answer, "My Bank Book."

Everyone can write a book—not like Huck Finn, perhaps—but on the style of Mark Twain's favorite, the true story of one who keeps his money matters in good order and does not forget Tomorrow in the excitement of Today.

Your bank book tells your story. Perhaps our officers can help you make it good reading.

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SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE'S WIFE ON GARDEN STRIKE IN WASHINGTON



Back in Des Moines Mrs. Wallace Has Acres of Blooms

BY LORA KELLY.
Washington, April 18.—Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the new secretary of agriculture, says Iowa is the best place in the world to raise flowers and bulbs.

She ought to know. She is the mother of six children, all grown to adulthood and womanhood. She is also one of the best gardeners in the state, her pansies having achieved a national reputation.

"This is the first time I have ever lived in an apartment," she said; "I feel cramped for space!"

From every stand tall vases of jonquils, snapdragons and lilies fragrantly attested Mrs. Wallace's love for flowers.

On Garden Strike.
"I shall not even attempt a window box in Washington," she continued. "I need more space when I wield a trowel. We have five acres around our home in Des Moines, and nearly all of it is planted to flowers."

Her face glowed with enthusiasm as she talked of the tulips, the hyacinths and the rest of the colorful floral family she has left behind.

Although two of her children are married, and she has several grandchildren, Mrs. Wallace is youthful looking.

Her blond hair is but slightly tinged with gray, and her fair, round face is one to which smiles come much more readily than frowns.

Moreover, she possesses the abundant energy that belongs to the west.

For Every Woman.
"Every woman who can possibly do so ought to have a garden," is Mrs. Wallace's recommendation.

"There is a lot of labor about a flower garden. But it repays one well for every effort expended. It takes a woman out of doors. It brightens her eyes gives her rosy cheeks and provides a mental as well as physical tonic."

"Women are like plants themselves; they need fresh air."

"And after all, hardy perennials are more satisfactory in the long run than the perishable hot house blooms."

Family Reunion.
Its a big, happy household over which Mrs. Wallace presides in Des Moines. Holidays and birthdays are celebrated on every possible occasion. Even now it is all settled that next Christmas there's to be a big family reunion in the Des Moines home.

One daughter, Mrs. Angus MacLay, lives in Detroit. Miss Mary Wallace, a Vassar girl, will come to Washington to enjoy the social festivities of the cabinet circle.

Miss Ruth is now in Goucher, but will make week-end visits from Baltimore.

The three sons, Henry, John and James, will remain in Des Moines. The oldest, Henry, is married.

"What is your favorite flower?" I asked.

She hesitated. It was almost like asking her to name her favorite child. Her answer was just as inclusively maternal.

"I have none. I love them all!"

SHACKLED PRESS OF JAPAN IS MENACE TO PEACE

America's one preventive for the peril of war with Japan lies in a better understanding of the Japanese-American relations in all phases. To get all the facts for you William Philip Simms, veteran correspondent, is now studying conditions first-hand in the Orient.

By William Philip Simms
(Written Expressly for the Newspaper Enterprise Association).
Tokyo, April 20.—Perhaps the greatest menace to peaceful relations between the United States and Japan lies in the almost total absence of an enlightened public opinion in Japan.

With the press of the country under constant menace of seizure and the responsible editors and writers in danger of prison sentences, it need scarcely be said that the national policy, either domestic or foreign, is not guided by a fully informed popular mind.

Japanese newspaper men are the first to admit this. Not only do they realize this situation is damaging to the nation but are trying, in every way they know how, to bring about a change. Conscientious editors claim the system, which permits the police arbitrarily to suppress legitimate news, puts a premium on "faking," and making a sensation of otherwise unimportant news.

A strongly-worded resolution protesting against the "official muzzling of the press," and demanding freedom to publish all legitimate news, has been presented to the minister of home affairs, M. T. Tokonami, by a delegation representing some of the most powerful newspapers in Japan.

These included the Chuogai, Yomiuri, Miyako, Chuo, Yominuri, Kokumun, Tokyo Nichi Nichi, Asahi, Yoruichi, Tokyo Mainichi, Niroku, Hochi, Jiji and Japan Times.

"Resolved," the resolution reads, "that in our opinion the perfect operation of constitutional government cannot be carried out unless the right of free speech be upheld and the avenues of information developed for the enlightenment of the people. For this reason the imperial constitution guarantees the right of free speech."

"Press Muzzled"
"Despite this guarantee the authorities have resorted too often to measures of muzzling the press and suppressing the news, at the same time threatening the press with administrative action."

"The government appears to be desirous of hoodwinking the public by means of the secrecy thus imposed, which is intolerable under the Constitution."

"Therefore, we, the undersigned, ask for reconsideration by the government of its present attitude towards the press, and should this be refused, we then resolve to unite our efforts in impeaching the government for its unconstitutional action."

The resolution was passed unanimously by those present who then turned themselves into a delegation to call upon the home minister at the Imperial Diet building. There, the presentation was made "in words considerably stronger than the resolution itself." I was told, "the injustice which has been done the press of Japan being referred to, the various editors heatedly giving their views regarding the suppression of the thirty-odd 'serious affairs' of late."

"Serious Affairs"
It must not be thought that newspapers are suppressed only when they print something deemed objectionable about the Imperial Household, or about military affairs or certain kinds of policies, but for many other things as well.

A contractor was murdered in a sleeping car between Tokyo and Kobe. The newspapers were forbidden to publish the news. It became "a grave affair" aboard "a certain train."

A Korean was assassinated by a fellow Korean in the Station Hotel in Tokyo. For several days this was another "grave affair" in the press.

Two days after I had been told of the assassination, one Japanese newspaper published a detailed description of the Korean's departure from Tokyo, naming the officials at the train to see him off, how they stood "deeply moved" and with "bared heads bowed," and so on, never once suggesting the Korean gentleman had been assassinated two days previous.

ly and that he was, at the time the Japanese officials were "seeing him off," in a coffin with the lid tightly screwed down!

Public Not Told
The most "serious affair" of all, of course, centered about the Imperial Household and had to do, it is generally understood, with a fight between rival clans—Satauma versus Chosai—as to which of two princes (Prince Hirohito should marry).

The newspapers of Tokyo asked in vain that the ban on this "serious affair" should be lifted, but to date the lid is still on and is likely to continue on.

In the Diet this incident occurred following the crown prince's departure for Europe.

The discussion turned on the advisability of allowing newspapers and magazines to publish pictures of the imperial family. Says a Tokyo paper: "Many held the opinion that as these papers are generally destroyed or used in ways that are insulting to pictures of the imperial family, the innovation is inadvisable."

Danger in System
Public opinion in Japan, therefore, can have little or no bearing on the national policy. To the contrary public opinion may be said to reflect the policy of the government, rather than to inspire it.

Now this may mean much or it may mean little—depending on who happens to be guiding Japan's destiny at the time. If the militarists are in control of the government, the system is filled with danger; if they are not, and the business men of the "peaceful penetration" type obtain, then it may prove a blessing in disguise, for the system can work both ways. If the militarists can use it to curb the anti, then the anti can use it to prevent the militarists disturbing the country with the jangle of their sabres.

Washington, however, will have to keep these things in mind—the absence of an informed public opinion in Japan and its twin, the possibility of a handful of men controlling the situation—when it takes up with Tokyo the problems Japan and America must solve together in Asia.

Japanese Kind
Though they make good soldiers and tough fighters, the Japanese people, as I have found them, are among the kindest on earth—and I have lived among most of them at least for a time. They are certainly not warlike. Nor do they act as though they hate Americans.

On trains between Yokohama and Tokyo a Japanese man, about 25 years old, got up to give his seat to an American gentleman—not a woman—older than himself.

Another time an American on the same train with me, found he had caught the wrong train. A Japanese boy of 18 or 19 insisted on getting in the train with him and seeing him safely back to the point where he would have to transfer.

Every day since I have been in Japan, men—perfect strangers to me—went out of their way to steer me about. Americans everywhere deny they have been mistreated or that

MRS. REIFENSTEIN, AGED 67, GAINS 25 POUNDS

Declares She Would Like To Put a Bottle Of Tanlac In The Hands Of Every Sick Man, Woman and Child In This Country—Never Saw Its Equal.

"I am sixty-seven years of age, but in all my experience I have never known a medicine like Tanlac. Think of it! At my age to gain twenty-five pounds in weight, but that is just what I have done," said Mrs. Emma Reifenstein, of No. 337 Webster avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

"If I had it in my power," she continued, "I would put a bottle of Tanlac in the home of every sick man, woman and child in this country. For I know what this wonderful medicine would do for them. For almost two years I was almost a nervous wreck. I did not dare to leave the house or even go up town unless my husband went with me. I was afraid to even cross the street and had a feeling of dread all of the time."

"My stomach was weak and easily upset. For days at a time I would go without solid food. I could not rest at night to do any good and felt tired and worn out all of the time. Some days I could hardly drag myself across the room and was so weak and miserable I was ready to give up."

"My health is fine now and I eat anything I want and never have a touch of indigestion. I have never slept better than I do now. My recovery is the talk of our neighborhood, as it was generally believed I could not last but a few weeks longer. This grand medicine has brought me health and happiness and I just can't say enough in its praise."

they have heard of any authentic case of such treatment.

"You are safer in Japan than in New York or Chicago," has been said to me by Americans who have lived in Japan for years and traveled through the remotest backwoods.

Girls Unmolested
A pretty young American girl earning her living over here told me she felt safer walking through the back streets of Yokohama, Tokyo or Kobe than in her home town when forced to go home alone after nightfall. She declared she had never been made uneasy once."

I mention these things for two reasons. First, to counteract propaganda stories in circulation in the United States, and, second, to show that whatever may come of the militarist



MRS. EMMA REIFENSTEIN
337 Webster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. J. Reifenstein, in commenting on his wife's statement, said: "Yes, her recovery has been a happy surprise to us all. A few weeks ago I had no idea she would be able to pull through, but now she is in better health than I have ever seen her and the credit is due to Tanlac. We have been married fifty-two years today and I don't believe I have ever seen her looking any better."

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Jos. Breslow, in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Darette, in Wing by H. P. Homan, in Strasburg by Strasburg Drug Co., Stratton & Corp., Heggen, Advt.

efforts in Japan, the people themselves now neither hate America nor want war with her. If muzzled, it will not be their fault but the fault of the system which "muzzles" the press and thus keeps the truth from them.

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